





# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Proposed sex education guides debated

SALT LAKE CITY — Proposed guides for sex education offer too little, according to some members of the public, while others contend the guides say too much.

"This curriculum is graphic, explicit and inappropriate," Sonja Ray, a mother of seven, told a public hearing Tuesday.

"Sex education is not a prerequisite for happiness in marriage or ability to bear children. It is a detriment," she said. Ray quoted the late Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints President Spencer W. Kimball as saying children need only a two-word lesson in sex education: "Be chaste."

Human sexuality is already part of the Utah curriculum. The state Board of Education asked that resource guides be developed to aid in the instruction of the various lessons, said Bonnie Morgan, curriculum coordinator with the state Office of Education.

Several teachers, parents and special-interest groups spoke in favor of the policy and advocated even more information be given to teen-agers.

"Children are longing for information," said Susan Briggs, a seventh-grade health teacher in the Salt Lake district and the mother of four.

Briggs said her students already ask questions about human physiology, teen pregnancy and contraception.

Dan O'Leary, president of a gay and lesbian youth group, said the guides should go further in talking about homosexuality.

## Croatian cease-fire fails to bring peace

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Combatants in Croatia yesterday inaugurated the latest cease-fire agreement with gunfire, bombs and shelling.

Key mediators expressed pessimism about peace prospects in the secessionist republic.

The European Community-brokered truce, signed Tuesday, was already in tatters moments after the cease-fire deadline passed.

Lord Carrington, the mediator who signed the cease-fire agreement Tuesday with the Croatian and Serbian presidents and the federal defense minister, said he would not return to Yugoslavia if it failed.

British Prime Minister John Major and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd flew to the Netherlands, which holds the EC's rotating presidency, to discuss the conflict.

Major called the situation "very dangerous and difficult."

More than 450 people have died in fighting since Croatia declared its independence on June 25.

## Economy still troubled, Fed survey says

WASHINGTON — The national economy, rather than bouncing strongly out of the recession, is beset with a host of problems from sluggish consumer spending to a virtual standstill in commercial construction, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday.

The Fed's latest survey of national business conditions said the recovery was "uneven across the country" with a rebound in manufacturing one of the few bright spots.

Some private economists were more blunt, saying the Fed report indicated that the economy could easily slip back into recession.

Even economists who are not forecasting a so-called "double dip" recession are predicting that the recovery will be one of the weakest on record.

The Commerce Department reported that construction of new homes and apartments edged up only 0.6 percent in August while the number of building permits, considered a good sign of future activity, fell for the first time since February, declining 4.6 percent.

The survey also showed few regions increasing housing sales and construction in late fall after a spring rebound.

## CIA chief nominee close to confirmation

WASHINGTON — Barring any new disclosure, Robert Gates appears headed for confirmation as President Bush's new CIA director, despite new evidence he knew more about the Iran-Contra affair than he has acknowledged.

Four years ago Gates was forced to withdraw as President Reagan's nominee to head the agency because of his uncertain role in the scandal. Since then, investigators have found new documents and heard testimony that Bush's deputy national security adviser was aware of the arms sales to Iran, the secret aid for Nicaraguan rebels, and the possibility of a link between the two.

During two days of confirmation hearings this week before the Senate Intelligence Committee, Gates has responded to questions about his role in one of two ways: either he regrets not doing more to get to the bottom of the affair, or he doesn't remember.

That seems not to matter much to most of the 15 committee members. Only two have challenged Gates in their questions.

## Utah growth narrows, economist says

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's economic growth rates have narrowed moderately, a bank economist said.

Personal income growth in Utah in the third quarter was 7.4 percent, down from 8.4 percent in the 1990 fourth quarter, but still the most rapid expansion among the 10 western states, said Kelly K. Matthews of First Security Corp.

Utah's Index of Leading Economic Indicators dipped slightly in July, maintaining a relatively stable pattern from the prior four months.

Adjusted for inflation, the index at 158.5 was 1 percent above last year, suggesting the pace of economic expansion may continue to narrow in the fourth quarter, Matthews said Tuesday.

Year-over job creation rates in the fourth quarter likely will narrow toward 20,000, down from 25,000 in August and 30,000 at the end of 1990, he said.

"Through the first seven months of 1991, single-family building permits totaled 4,523, a gain of 26 percent in number and 30 percent in construction value over the prior year," Matthews said.

## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

**Thursday**  
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Cooler morning.  
Highs in the 80's.  
Lows in the high 40's

**Friday**  
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Drier weather.  
Highs in low 80's.  
Lows in upper 40's.

**Saturday**  
MOSTLY CLOUDY  
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Widely scattered showers.  
Highs in mid 70's.  
Lows in mid 50's.

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Thought of the Day:  
"And the earth was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters."

— Gen. 1:2

## Drought forces harbor to close at Utah Lake

By DAVID NIELSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The recent drought is causing serious problems at Utah Lake. Low water levels, the lowest in years, have forced state park officials to close the boat harbor.

"There is less than a foot of water in the harbor channel," said Kevin Lezemby, park ranger at Utah Lake. Lezemby said shifting sand bars and other obstructions make the state park area of the lake too dangerous for recreational use. Lezemby said park officials strongly discourage anyone from going out on the lake.

"The lake now averages three to four feet in depth," Lezemby said. With favorable winter storms, the state ramp should re-open as usual on April 15.

While the gates at the state ramp are closed, a few boaters are still getting on the water at the American Fork ramp.

"We dredged a channel eight feet deep at our ramp," said Darrel Hansen, harbor master at the American Fork ramp. Hansen said the only problem is the sand bar that lies just

beyond the channel.

"It comes up into 21 inches of water," Hansen said. The American Fork harbor is still averaging about 40 boats per week, most of them coming on the weekend. Hansen and state park officials are urging boaters to be careful as rescue services for the lake are no longer available. The American Fork harbor is scheduled to close on Oct. 1, he said.

The recent drought could have other serious implications for Utah Lake.

Charlie Thompson, fisheries biologist for the Division of Wildlife Resources central region, said low water levels could hurt Utah Lake's catfish populations. Thompson said fishing for channel catfish has been good for the last four to five years.

Thompson said continuing low water levels will hinder the spawn. "We won't see the effects until two or three years from now," he said.

According to Thompson, white bass populations have become more concentrated, stunting their growth. Walleye populations have remained low despite cyclical water fluctuations.

## Rezoning delayed for high school

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Attempts to find a new home for Provo's independent High School have stalled once again.

The Provo Municipal Council voted Tuesday that the Provo City School Board take some preliminary actions before it will make a decision rezoning the Marilyn O. Chipman property for the construction of the new Independent High School.

Noal T. Greenwood, the Provo City School Board Superintendent's administrative assistant, said the council wants the school board to soil test the location and contact the Army Corp of Engineers to have them answer questions about wetlands.

They would like the school board to make a decision about the site before the board returns to the council on the subject.

The problem the council is attempting to avoid is having to rezone the property from P-F, Public Facilities, to M-P, Planned Manufacturing zone, if the school board chooses a different location for the alternative high school.

The decision, which was made quickly and without public comment, gives those who oppose the school being built there more chances to publicly express their objections.

Supporters of the action will be able to uphold their views as well.

Greenwood said a school board meeting will be held Oct. 8 at the Board of Education Building, located at 940 N. 280 West.

The board plans to discuss the Chapman property, which is located north of the Paul Reams Wilderness Area.

The other three locations mentioned for the school are already zoned appropriately for constructing

a high school, but the Chapman property has qualities that set the site apart from the others.

Some of these qualities include the location, which is positioned approximately in the center of the student population, and that the land is not being saved for future schools.

Its proximity to the wilderness park is also considered an advantage.

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## RICHARDS

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Communications said, "In this job, you're always dealing with stressful situations. You are always responding to or trying to avoid problems."

Richards said, "The new director must be self-confident in what we are about at BYU."

Barker said many BYU administrators appreciate Richards' work and were surprised at his decision to leave and are sorry to see him go.

"Ron Hyde and President Lee spent two weeks trying to convince him to stay," Barker said.

President Lee and Hyde are both out of town on university business and were not available for comment.

"He has been an excellent, professional, competent and wonderful representative of BYU for a long time," Barker said.

Richards said many times required him to combat stereotypical images people have of BYU students. It's disturbing and

Richards said his job at BYU has been demanding and he wants some time for "decompression."

"I want to do more work with hands and my head. A lot of people associate it with getting back to earth," Richards said.

"I have a great love of aviation. I want to follow that."

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## OPINION

### 'Education' president on academic probation

Wednesday, President Bush followed the campaign trail to Salt Lake. During Bush's visit, Gov. Norman Bangerter reminded the president that more citizens of Utah voted for him than the citizens of any other state.

Bangerter also reaffirmed Utah citizens' commitment to Bush's initiatives on improved education, a better environment and a higher standard of living.

While it is difficult to refute Bangerter's statements, Utahns should examine how well the president and the local members of the party he was in the state promoting do in acting upon their own initiatives.

In his speech, Bush recognized that Utah spends less per pupil and receives less federal aid per student than any other state.

But that situation is good for the state, Bush said, because it "promotes the value of hard work, equips students with the knowledge and skill necessary to adapt to changing times and conditions and helps them develop the abilities they will need to compete in the international economy of the 21st century."

He said the state's example proves that "tax-and-spend is not the formula for quality education."

But are oversized classrooms, declining math ACT scores and teacher walkouts and strike threats part of the success formula?

Hard work and the ability to adapt

to changing times — something Utah's teachers and students know all too well — should not mean that Utah's educational system needs no improvement, nor does it mean the state should be held up, by the "education president" as an example to the rest of the country or as a mark of achievement of Bush's education successes.

A study of the state's educational system by the Utah Foundation predicts that the state's education outlook is getting rosier.

The study cites a declining birth rate, a strong state economy and a growing tax base as reasons for optimism.

However, the state won't feel the benefit of most of these factors until the late 1990s, but the election is next year.

Before Utahns give their votes away so freely to the president and to state members of his political party, they need to examine how well they have measured up to their own platforms.

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### Students must make recycling habitual

It is about time for Provo residents, including BYU students, to stop flooding our landfills with recyclable garbage and start taking an active part in preserving the environment.

In many states, including our neighbors, Colorado, Arizona and Nevada, communities have become involved in recycling newspaper, aluminum, glass and plastic. Many communities provide containers for residents to use for their recyclables.

#### VIEWPOINT

In some areas contracts with local sanitation departments have provided removal of recyclables as a service included with garbage removal. In other states, like California, recycling is required.

The Provo City Council must consider steps to make recycling available in the area. If this means investing time and money for placing containers and providing a removal service, it is worth it.

Despite what the city council does or does not do, it is the citizens of Provo and BYU that must initially make the recycling commitment.

Regardless of what the city government decides, recycling can be successful. In Sierra Vista, Ariz., developmentally disabled students and adults involved with a school district program prepare materials

brought to the school for recycling. Money collected from recycling is then put back into the school system.

The biggest problem recycling faces is that many people see it as a chore that takes time and effort. However, if done effectively it doesn't take any more time and can even be fun. Schools in the Boulder Valley Public Schools in Colorado compete to see which school has "saved the most trees" each semester. Not only are the students, some who are only in kindergarten, increasing in school spirit, but they are gaining a lifelong concern for the environment.

If kindergartens in Colorado can learn to recycle, college students have no excuse. What is particularly distressing is that many BYU students do recycle while home for the summer, but as soon as they move back in to their Provo apartments, they stop sorting their garbage.

Perhaps the answer, at least on the BYU level, is to follow the kindergarten's lead.

If residence halls and apartment complexes sponsored "recycling contests," not only would pride be boosted, but the environment would be served. Instead of competing to see which apartments can build the biggest burrito, let's see which are the most dedicated to the environment.

As a university, BYU has done an admirable job promoting recycling on campus. The challenge now is to see it spread to students' homes and throughout the community.

Kristin Gerdy  
a senior in journalism

### Rape is violence, not sex Crime does not discriminate by gender

I feel compelled to let people know that no one asks for rape.

Perhaps the point that needs to be clarified is that rape is not sex. Rape is a violent act forced upon an unwilling victim. Don't judge this woman because she was raped. You do not know what was going through her mind. Perhaps she was too frightened to do anything when he locked the door. Perhaps she didn't know what signals she was sending out. I know I didn't.

#### VIEWPOINT

Last year I was living overseas in a large international city. One night I went to a club to meet a friend; however, he never showed up. While I was there waiting I met a man who was visiting the city for the first time on business and didn't know how to get around town. Since I knew the city fairly well, I offered to show him around on my day off.

On the appointed day we had breakfast at

his hotel and then went up to his room so that he could get his briefcase and things.

This man was a stranger to me, I went to his room, he shut the door and I "DID NOTHING."

Rape never occurred to me, yet that is what took place.

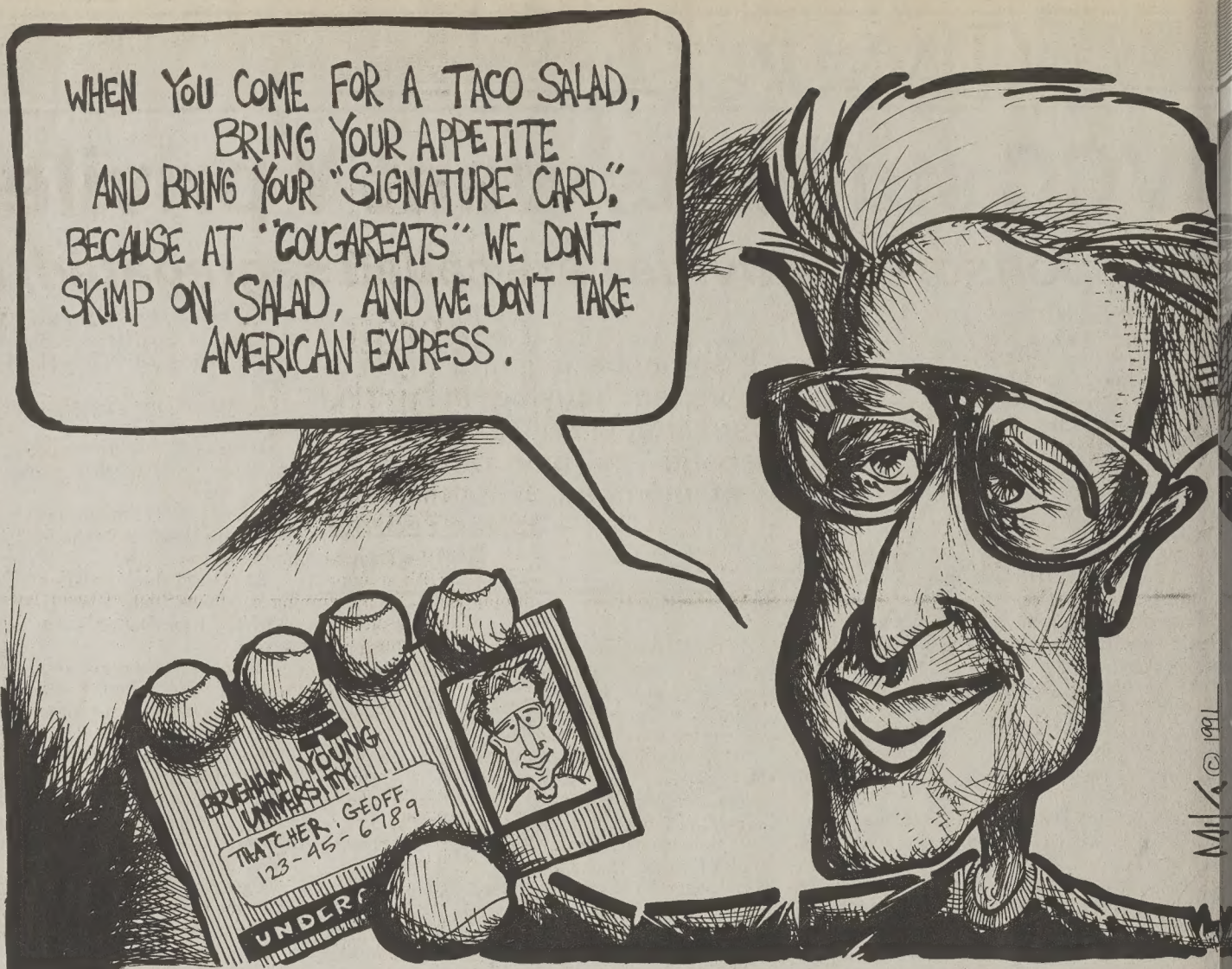
From what Ms. Rutishauser says, it appears that I sent "all the wrong messages" and consequently "asked for it."

I can assure her that I did not. No woman or man asks for it. Millions of women are raped every year, as are millions of men. I was one of those men.

And until attitudes like those of Ms. Rutishauser change, it will continue to be difficult if not impossible for the victims to seek justice and recourse.

Name withheld

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### The 5th floor BYU ID: don't leave home without it



by  
Geoffrey  
Thatcher

With the new Signature Card Service, BYU has taken one step closer to becoming the yuppie larvae capital of the world. We already have neatly dressed students, thanks to the dress and grooming standards.

We already have students BMW's equipped with car alarms, and we already have a street named "condo row."

What's next? BYU courtesy cellular phones.

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I have the service, and it works like this: I simply whip out my I.D. card and hand it to one of the efficient Cougarate cashiers. They zip my card through the cash register, and I'm on my way. There's no wait, no receipt, no cash and no worry.

Unless, of course the register's digital read out says .00 balance. But this is even unlikely with the convenience of direct deposit at any of Food Service's many registers.

It's great buying taco salads on credit. I

know it's not a Gold Card, but still it's credit, sort of.

I have a declining balance account. That means I can only spend the amount of money I have in my account. Today my balance is at \$5.42.

If you are a full-time employee you can have money taken directly out of your check through the card. Or you can buy a complete meal plan if you're missing the dorm experience.

I'm hoping next semester they will offer a Platinum I.D. card.

The possibilities are endless. You can already use the card almost anywhere food is sold on campus, including the Cougarate, ELWC Cafeteria, Morris Center, Cannon Center, Skyroom, and Creamery. Officials say the service will even be made available on campus vending machines.

With time, maybe we will be able to use the card in the Bookstore, then the Twilight Zone, and copy centers. Who knows, we may be able to eliminate cash on campus altogether.

Well, on second thought that might not be a good idea, because then we will just have some ultra conservative doomsayers or John Birchers saying it's the mark of the beast or something like that.

Besides the convenience of my BYU credit card, there are also other benefits. When I'm out of cash on Sunday I can still go to the Cannon Center, the cheapest all-you-can-eat Sunday buffet in town.

Besides the great food, I can eat-out on Sunday without technically breaking the Sabbath.

That's not to say I'm up nights wondering about the differences between eating out on Sunday at the Cannon Center or eating out on Sunday at Burger King.

I've been a card holder since September 9 and have found new freedom with the service. However, I also go through money a lot faster.

It usually happens like this. I'm in the newsroom and it's time to go to lunch. I yell to my co-workers, "Hey, let's go to the Skyroom for lunch."

One of them usually doesn't have enough money, but I say, "That's OK because while pulling out my card I remind them that, 'I've got my card.'"

I love saying that. It makes me forget that I don't even know how to balance my checkbook.

Speaking of checkbooks, I think the Signature Card Service should be mandatory. I use to be one of those check writing students in the Cougarate that hold up the line.

So, if you are still using you checks just walk on up to the Student Auxiliary Services Building, and sign up. I'm tired, waiting behind you.

The only bad thing about the service is finding out where the SASS is. Just a hint, it's across the street from Deseret Towers field and behind the University Press Building. Good luck!

I wandered through the Food Service meat lockers before I found the Signature Card office, or you can just call them: 378-3866

So remember, when traveling in America's most livable city, although I personally prefer San Diego, make sure to dine at the world famous Cougarate. But when standing in line for your taco salad, remember your appetite and your BYU I.D. card, because at the Cougarate they don't believe in fat free foods, and they don't take American Express.

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#### Narrow-minded

To the Editor:

Thank you for some interesting background information on the Soviet Union in the latest Monday edition of The Daily Universe. I cannot help but write to you concerning two remarks.

In the article "History of struggle colors Russia's past," the following statement is made: "When Peter came to power in 1689, Russia was, compared to the United States, technologically backward." In 1689 there was no such nation as the United States, unless we acknowledge it to have known a pre-existing state.

The author of the contribution "Revolution finds closure in democracy" states the following: "Every revolution puts on the robes of the tyrant it deposes. This maxim has not always held true, but close. The American revolution is probably the only one that has been able to form a nation that adheres to democratic principles."

Even if the United States developed a democratic system that is hardly matched anywhere else in the world, I have the strong impression that setting it up took a lot of struggle, even after the British "tyrants" had been "deposed" (kicked out in this particular case). It might therefore be questioned if it really was the American revolution as an event that gave blacks, for example, the rights they now enjoy. Narrow-minded remarks of this kind remind me of the doubtful honor I had watching a T.V. program introducing two gentlemen of the American Study Group last week. I think that their kind of political masturbation would have kept the Cold War going for another 50 years had they been given a chance to direct U.S. foreign policy. But then, I might just be another member of the "Great International Conspiracy" infiltration in the place of innocence and humility.

Nicolaas Unlandt  
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#### No sympathy for rapists

To the Editor:

Placing the fault and responsibility of rape on the victim is archaic. Maybe the young lady who was raped did place herself in a precarious situation. Regardless, that particular outing became rape after she said "no" to the man's advances. That's not my viewpoint, that's the law.

Statistically, one out of every six female college students will be raped this year. This is tragic. Only one of every 10 females raped will report that crime. We need to change the mentality that the individuals raped are at fault. They are the victims. Rape is a felony whether committed by a stranger or on a date. Rapists shouldn't have our sympathy or be at this university.

Joe Kerry  
Southampton, N. J.

#### No excuses

To the Editor:

A woman may be naive. She may be daring or foolish. She may be a tease. She may even dance naked on a table. But no woman, no matter what the circumstance, deserves rape. There is no excuse, no matter how many "wrong messages" a woman communicates or how many unwise decisions she makes. Rape has NO justification. EVER.

Sarah Thompson Colby  
Art department

#### Letter of the law

To the Editor:

As an officer for the University Police with several years of experience in helping victims of violent crime, I feel I must address the definition of rape given in a recent letter to the editor.

According to Utah Criminal Code 76-5-402, "A person commits rape when the actor has sexual intercourse with another person without the victim's consent. This section applies whether or not the actor is married to the victim."

The young lady in question may have used

poor judgment, but she did not deserve violated as a result of her actions. We make mistakes. People do not choose to be robbed or assaulted, it is something that is forced upon them. Even if they put themselves in the situation to be victimized person is not a co-conspirator. In any circumstance, when the potential rape victim says "No," the other person must respect her decision, or it is rape.

David Adams  
University of Utah

#### Rape reality

To the Editor:

I am a victim of rape. My experience occurred when I was a younger teenager and I had been drinking, and we were making out. He was well known and popular and no one would have ever believed that he would have done what he did. I said no, I said stop, but he didn't want to. He felt he had the right to it. I didn't ask for it, we were didn't contribute to it. He had no right to do that to me regardless of whether I was in a room with him or not.

I thought that it was my fault. It wasn't; it was his. I was stupid, and I put myself in a bad situation, but no means no, I mean no.

Your best friend may have raped someone. You may have been raped. No one asks for rape. No one! Have some sensitivity.

Estella Galbraith  
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#### No one asks

To the Editor:

I was appalled by an opinion I heard a Soap Box. A young man was voicing his concern regarding the cause of rape — women's exposure of flesh. They are asking for dressing and acting in the way that they do.

I cannot understand how a people can let themselves down so low as to justify rape, that because they have raped? I support you tell yourself that the girl wanted it, you feel better about violating her. What about little children? What about men? They asking for it?

Heather Br...







# SPORTS

## BYU, Air Force football seen by country via the Blue & White Network

By RYAN WHITNEY  
Universe Sports Writer

The Blue & White Sports Network is well under way in its third year of syndicating BYU and the U.S. Air Force Academy's football games to a growing list of affiliates throughout the country.

There are more than 40 national cable and broadcast affiliates in 47 states carrying the syndication, giving the network a potential of reaching over 25 million households, said Mikel Minor, executive producer for the network.

In 1991, the network added six more stations, which will add over 1.5 million new viewers.

"We're excited with the progress and feel it's going real well," said Jay Monsen, electronic media director of the BYU athletic department. "To really make it go, we need some good solid national advertising accounts."

BYU is making progress in obtaining national sponsorship, Monsen said. This year we will use national surveys to help indicate to potential sponsors the high ratings the games are receiving.

The Blue & White Network, established in 1989, is owned by BYU and operates through the production facilities at KBYU-TV.

The network gives BYU and Air Force greater control of their own television rights while increasing national interest and exposure for their athletic programs.

The network attributes much of its success and rapid expansion to the high-powered, high scoring football these two teams display year after year.

"Fan interest is always high for these two teams because they are so exciting to watch," Minor said.

Benefits of the network are apparent, Minor said. "It has created a major media vehicle for the Western Athletic Conference."

It has also given outstanding athletes greater expo-

sure. As it did for Ty Detmer last year, he said. "It has also become a revenue vehicle for the university."

"Air Force games were added to the broadcast schedule to provide affiliates with a more consistent schedule," Minor said. The two private universities also have quite a bit in common, making them a good match.

One of the most noticeable similarities is the uniform colors — the reason for the network's name, he said.

The wide-spread interest and built-in followings of both teams have also played a major role in the success the network is having, Minor said.

"We have a similar situation to that which Notre Dame and NBC enjoy," Minor said. "Both BYU and Air Force have a large natural following around the country because of the institutions and the traditions the teams represent."

"It was only a matter of time before a vehicle (the network) was established to bring the games to the fans who want to see them. And we have some of the key games they will want to see."

BYU's association with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints generates interest throughout the country and world, creating a large following of alumni and LDS Church members.

The network makes it possible for LDS Church members to view the games via satellite at church locations worldwide.

Air Force also has a large interest pool. "Thousands of people have ties with the Air Force," Monsen said. Military personnel can follow the Falcons on the local affiliates or through satellite hookups at the nearest Air Force base.

The network plans to expand its coverage to include basketball and other men's and women's intercollegiate sports in the near future.

"At this point, basketball cannot be covered by the network because of the current contract ESPN has with the WAC," Monsen said.

## Regular exercise during middle age may protect against colon cancer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Regular, vigorous exercise during the middle and late years of life not only helps keep the heart healthy, but new research shows it also may protect against colon cancer, one of the major American killers.

"The message is to go out and exercise," said I-Min Lee, co-author of a study published Tuesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. "Exercise seems to be good for almost everything — heart disease, diabetes and cancer."

Lee and two co-authors studied the health and exercise patterns of 17,148 men enrolled in the Harvard Alumni Health Study. The men were aged 30 to 79 and some had been answering health and exercise questionnaires in the program since 1962.

In an analysis that excluded all other factors except exercise, Lee said the researchers compared the rate of colon and rectal cancer among the alumni who were physically inactive with those who were either active or highly active.

The study found that exercise continued into the middle and late years was saving lives.

"If they were moderately or highly active, they had about half the risk of colon cancer compared to those who were inactive," said Lee.

The study was based on questionnaires from the 1960s and from 1977, and on a follow-up survey in 1988.

Among men judged to be inactive, or who had decreased their level of activity from one assessment to the next, there were 55 cases of colon cancer, the study showed. For those evaluated as moderately active, there were 11 colon cancers, and there were only 10 cases among the alumni who were physically very active.

Lee said the protection against cancer appears to diminish or disappear if the subjects stopped exercising. For instance, those who exercised regularly in the 1960s, but had quit by the 1977 questionnaire seemed to have

about the same risk of colon cancer as those who never exercised.

For those who were inactive in the 1960s, but took up exercise by 1977, there was a 13 percent reduction in colon cancer risk, a change the researchers considered insignificant.

"They had to be moderately or highly active at both those periods of time for this protection," said Lee.

Dr. Patrick McBride, co-director of a preventative heart disease program at the University of Wisconsin, Madison Center for Health Sciences, said the findings are evidence that exercise can reduce diseases, including cancer, if the activity is maintained throughout life.

"It also shows that moderate activity is enough to make these health changes," he said.

McBride said that other studies have shown exercise is invaluable for

losing weight, reduction of heart disease, adjusting cholesterol to healthy levels and building up bones to prevent brittle bones. And exercise "may play a role in controlling diabetes."

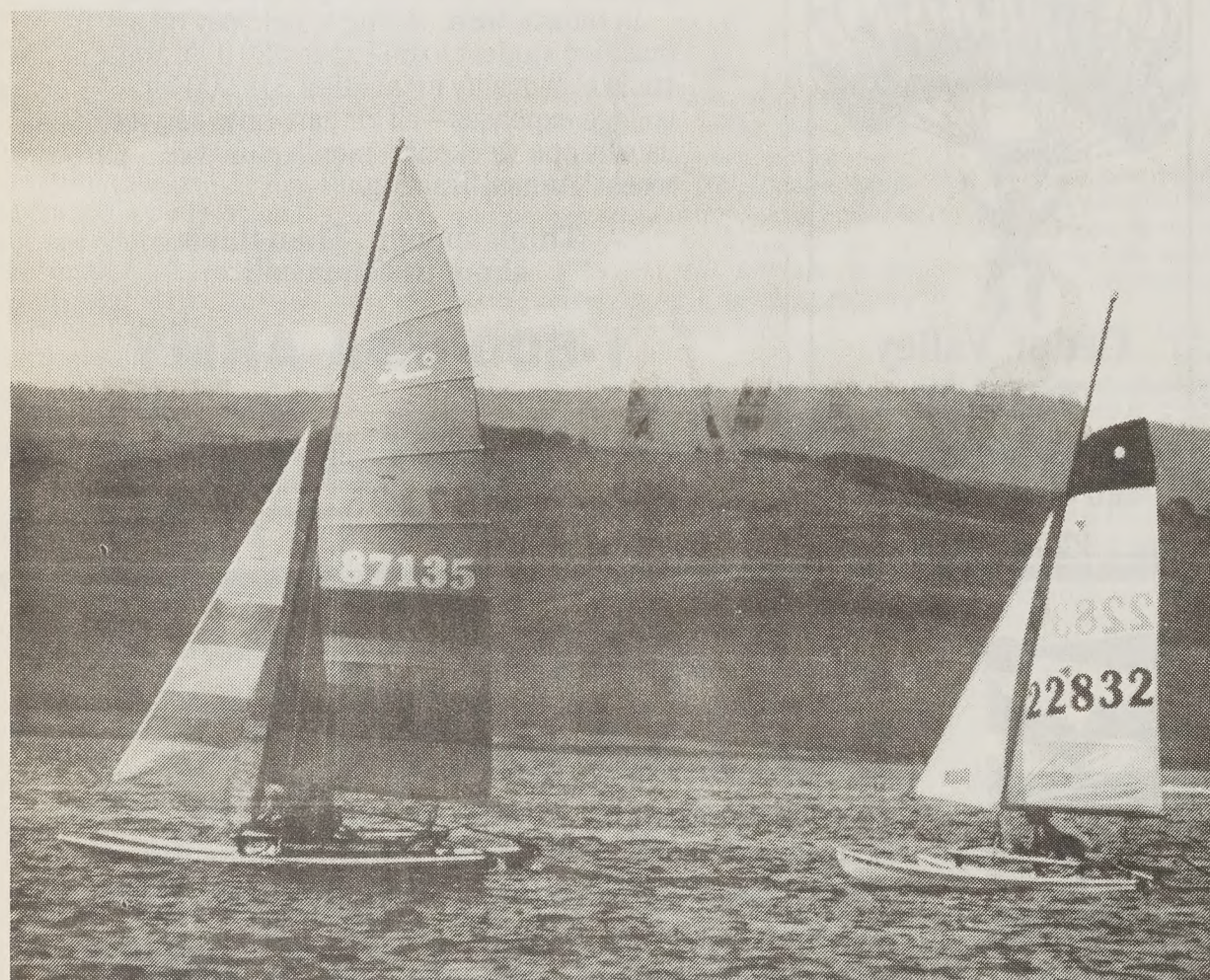
He said simply walking 30 minutes three to five times a week is enough to gain these health benefits.

Lee said that exercise may prevent colon cancer by speeding up the digestive process.

For active people, she said, the risk of possible carcinogens have less exposure to the lining of the colon "because food goes through their gut faster."

The researchers found that exercise appeared to give no protection against rectal cancer.

The active and inactive groups seemed to have about the same risk of this disease.



Deer Creek's Sailboat Beach is hosting open-class regatta sailing races this weekend. Photo courtesy of Ron Bohannon

## Regatta this weekend at Deer Creek Reservoir

Universe Services

This weekend, at the top of Provo Canyon, Deer Creek's Sailboat Beach will be adorned with colorfully bannered flagging sails.

"There are a lot of sailboat owners in Utah County who have not tried sailing in a race," said John LeCain, this weekend's race coordinator. "Racing is often safer and more enjoyable than going it alone."

Races will begin Saturday and Sunday around 1:30 p.m. (calculated by daily temperature inversions).

Locals and resort experts say the canyon winds start up like clock-work at Deer Creek.

The competition will be open-class regatta, which means the races will be open to all boat designs.

All comers can sail in the competitions (mono-hulls and catamarans).

In other words, anyone is invited to

participate in the events and surrounding activities for the races.

Racing divisions will be based on skill and experience.

Each regatta includes five races, depending on the weather.

Sailors and spectators are cautioned to come prepared for possible inclement weather. Wet or dry suits are recommended.

Race registration is \$15 a sailboat at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Also open to the public will be a marinated chicken barbecue Saturday evening.

All awards and trophies will follow Sunday's races.

Recent sail races are a part of Utah's growing recreation boom. In August, the Strawberry Bay Marina was the site of the Rocky Mountain area championships. Next year, Bear Lake will host the Olympiad of the Hobies.

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Toronto	86	65	-
Boston	76	75	2 1/2
Detroit	75	70	6
Milwaukee	69	75	11 1/2
New York	62	83	19
Baltimore	61	85	20 1/2
Cleveland	49	95	31 1/2

WEST DIVISION	W	L	GB
Minnesota	87	60	-
Chicago	81	66	6
Texas	76	67	9
Oakland	76	70	10 1/2
Kansas City	74	71	12
Seattle	74	71	12
California	72	72	13 1/2

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Boston	7	Baltimore	5
Cleveland	3	Detroit	2
Chicago	6	Oakland	0
Kansas City	10	Minnesota	4
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Toronto	5	Seattle	3

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Pittsburgh	88	58	-
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Chicago	71	75	17
New York	70	76	18
Philadelphia	69	77	19
Montreal	64	81	23 1/2

WEST DIVISION	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	84	63	-
Atlanta	83	63	1/2
San Diego	74	73	10
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San Francisco	68	78	15 1/2
Houston	59	87	24 1/2

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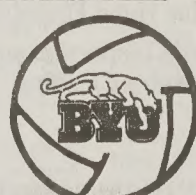


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# Vincent's leniency toward Nixon being questioned

Associated Press

There is no doubt Otis Nixon suffered a lapse in judgment by reaching for cocaine at the precise moment when his life should have been at its most exhilarating.

It is less clear is whether base-commissioner Fay Vincent suffered a similar lapse by granting Nixon a second chance and just how this episode may end up costing him.

Passion is an admirable trait in a manager. And it can be an especially good trait in someone like Vincent, who holds a position of such great power that he has little to lose to fear by showing the full force of his mercy.

Now comes the nagging question: whether by deciding to bypass the policy, Vincent exercised mercy at the right time and on the right person — if only, in retrospect, because Nixon got caught. And because this case will be hanging over his head the next time the person shows up in his office for a positive drug test.

He has a policy and I think in the time I've decided, the policy has followed religiously," Vincent said in a telephone interview late last afternoon. "This is the only way to know where we had a positive test and I didn't take immediate action for all the reasons I've already stated."

On their face, the reasons seem convincing enough. Nixon, who underwent rehabilitation in 1987 following a drug-related arrest in Buffalo, had tested clean some 200 times over the four years prior to a positive test on July 13. Two days later he tested clean again.

At an Aug. 1 meeting attended by Vincent, his agent, two union representatives, a management lawyer and

deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg, Nixon very persuasively denied having used the drug and his various representatives argued very persuasively that the single test was incorrect. His behavior could hardly be characterized as erratic. At the time, Nixon was hitting around .300, near the major league lead in stolen bases and leading the Braves back into contention in the West Division race. He was very involved with his aftercare program and his church.

Besides, even though the commissioner said he had no doubts that the first test was correct, he also had a fail-safe mechanism.

"My view is that if he indeed had a problem and gone back to his habit, a subsequent test would almost certainly turn it up. ... And if we had been correct in our judgment," Vincent said, "nobody would have ever known about it."

Unfortunately, Nixon made sure it did not turn out that way. There is no way to know all the things he considered before he relapsed — his batting average nosedived precipitously during August — but fear of the consequences apparently was not among them.

Vincent is not in the rehabilitation business. But by not toeing the line with Nixon in July, he has opened himself and his office up once again to the critics and the charge that he wields power in an arbitrary fashion.

This incident was believed to be the first time in which a positive drug test did not result immediately in disciplinary action. And while there is not so much as a shred of evidence to suggest that the position of the team, the prominence of the player, or even his personality weighed on Vincent's decision, one of the reasons such policies are in place is to spare officialdom even the appearance of acting on a whim.

## Y men's soccer to host weekend tournament

By GREG J. FEATHERSTONE  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team will play host to three top NCAA Division I soccer teams in this weekend's Cross Roads Classic at Haws Field.

Loyola Marymount University, Southwest Missouri State University and Cal-State University at Sacramento will kick off against one another in what should be an exciting weekend of soccer.

BYU will meet Loyola Marymount at 7:30 p.m. Friday, while SW Missouri will meet Sacramento State in the early 5 p.m. match.

LMU is looking for its second win of the season after beating the University of Santa Barbara and dropping a match to the No. 1-ranked UCLA Bruins.

The Cougars are coming off last weekend's exciting 2-1 last-minute win over Cal-State Stanislaus.

BYU and Loyola Marymount first met last year in Los Angeles in a match that ended in a 1-1 tie.

Saturday will have BYU meeting

Sacramento State in the 7:30 p.m. match and SW Missouri playing Loyola Marymount at 5 p.m. Sacramento State started its season in a tie with the University of California at Berkeley, and a win over an impressive Stanford University team.

BYU and Sacramento have met previously with a 3-3 tie two years ago, and a Cougar loss 3-2 at Sacramento last year.

"We feel like this could be our year," said BYU soccer coach Dave Woolley.

The Cougars hope to insure their place among the best soccer programs in the west with impressive showings this weekend. "Our performance this week will determine our standing among the soccer schools of the west," Woolley said. "We hope to play some of our best soccer of the season."

BYU has re-tooled its play and will be looking for more short options available to the players. "The changes should enable us to hold on to the ball better and make smarter decisions," Woolley said.

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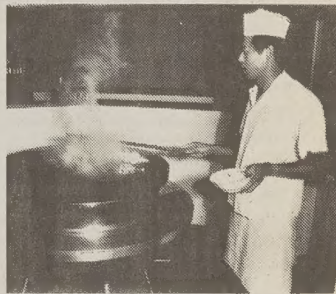
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## BYU's cross country teams finally begin running Friday

AN WHITNEY  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's annual Autumn Classic cross country run is scheduled for Friday at Provo's East Bay Golf Course.

The women's 5,000-meter run will be the first, followed by the men's 3,000-meter run. The event is of interest to all interested runners.

At State University, Weber State University, University of Utah Southern Utah University will all send participants to challenge the men's women and men squads.

The women's team is anticipating a strong year, said sophomore Tara Kauffman.

"I only lost one girl to graduation but I think the experience we gained in our first year will make up for the loss," Kauffman said.

"The key for us this year is to stay focused, because we definitely have a lot of talent," Kauffman said.

In the Autumn Classic, women's coach Patrick Shane will show his top-ten squad by dividing his runners into white and blue teams.

The white team will be made up by American Leanne Martin, Dorota Nowicka, Kauffman, Sondra Sherry Schultz, Tonya Neal and newcomer Mary Gribble, a transfer from Southern Utah.

fer from Southern Utah.

The blue team will be composed of Kathy Grayson, Diane Heywood, Carolyn Knight, Nicole Richardson, Michelle Shauerhamer and Jennifer Swan.

The men's team finds itself in a different situation than the women's.

"We are going to have to rely heavily on the freshmen this year," said men's head coach Sherald James who is entering his 30th year at BYU. "Five of the nine men's runners are freshmen."

"We have some outstanding young runners who are untested at the intercollegiate level," James said. "We're very optimistic about the talent of our new freshmen and confident in their abilities, but just like any other sport, experience is a plus."

The Autumn Classic will give us a better indication of what the runners can do in a pressure situation, sometimes that's tough to judge in practice, James said.

Senior Doug Hobbs and junior Dave Spence will be the two in charge of leading the Cougars talented group of new faces that includes Bountiful's Brandon Wilding, the state's top 3-A prep runner last fall.

"Hobbs and Spence have both done an outstanding job for us over the last two years," James said.

## Cardinals still struggling after move to Phoenix

Associated Press

Rhein, the executive vice president of the Phoenix Cardinals, had a sense of what was coming.

"I was scared to death of this game. It wasn't the place you want to be in the third week on the road," he said Sunday, an hour before the 2-0 loss to the Washington Redskins.

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by the New York Giants in the Meadowlands.

This was the same situation — a road game against an NFC East power, a legitimate test in one of the toughest road sites in the NFL.

The Cards flunked.

Rhein still figures the Cards will draw more than 50,000 for the Dallas Cowboys, in part because there are still a lot of Dallas fans in that part of the world; in part because Bugel has gone out of his way to be popular in Phoenix.

The following week, New England comes in. Like Dallas, it's a possible win, but the Patriots are hardly a draw, particularly when Arizona's retirees are mostly from the Midwest and west. Two years ago, for example, the Cardinals drew 71,233 fans for the Chicago game, many of them rooting for the Bears.

Why so many problems in Phoenix?

They started on the day in March 1988 that the NFL gave permission for the Cardinals' move from St. Louis. Owner Bill Bidwill announced the team would be named "Phoenix" rather than "Arizona." Many Arizonans say that was a misreading of the state's mentality, where, as in many other areas, the big city is viewed with mistrust.

It went downhill from there, with \$38 tickets, at that time almost double the league average. And it was compounded by a losing team — 7-9, 5-11, 5-11 in the first three seasons in Arizona.

"If there was a primer on the worst 10 things you could do when you come into a new community, they did them all," says a general manager of another NFL team.

Some of that has been rectified by hiring Bugel from the Redskins; Rhein from the league office, where he was director of administration, and Jensen.

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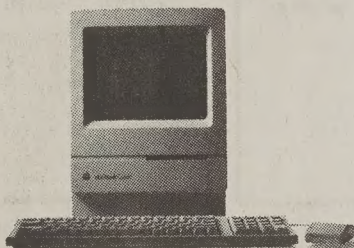
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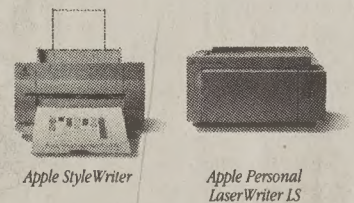
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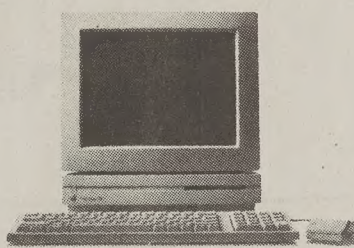


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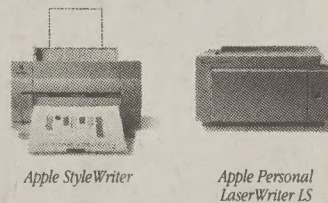


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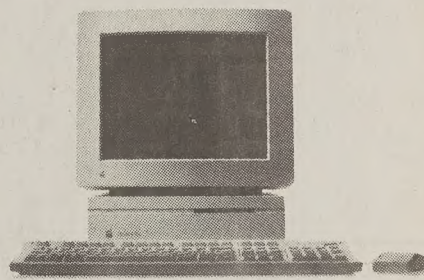
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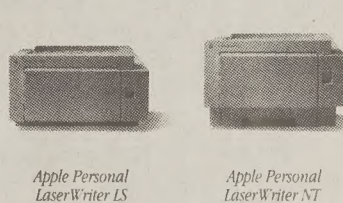
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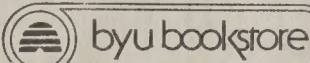
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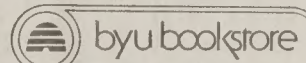
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## 'eltsin has 'minor heart pains'; leaves office to rest at home

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin complained of heart pains Wednesday and left his office to rest at home, but his spokesman said the condition was serious and Yeltsin would resume work today.

A secretary in Yeltsin's office said a spokesman for his press office said he went home after being examined by his doctor.

The severity of Yeltsin's condition was not immediately clear.

The Russian government's new agency, the Tass news agency and secretary in Yeltsin's office said the 60-year-old politician suffered a minor heart attack.

The Independent Interfax said Yeltsin complained of an unspecified heart problem, using the Russian phrase for "heart insufficiency."

But Yeltsin's spokesman and the Russian Information Agency

said the president's condition was not serious enough to prevent him from giving a speech to the Russian legislature when it resumes today.

His press secretary, Pavel Voshchanov, said Yeltsin's ailment was less serious than a heart attack.

"I'd rather say he felt some pain in the heart," Voshchanov told the Associated Press.

"In the morning he told his secretary that he was not feeling well," Voshchanov said.

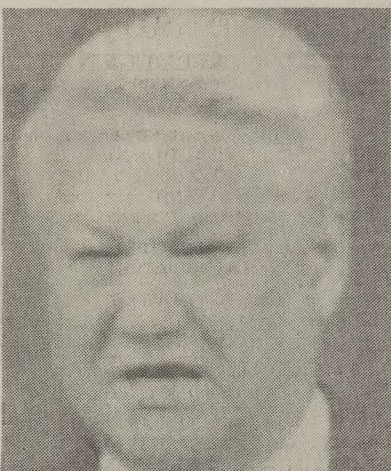
"But he came out of the office himself and got into the car that took him home," he said.

In Russian, the phrase heart attack has a broader meaning than in English and is commonly used to refer to a range of ailments from chest pains to actual heart failure.

After the abortive coup in August, Yeltsin emerged as the most popular political figure in the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin is leading the effort to work out a new power-sharing agreement between the central government and the republics.

Yeltsin appeared in good health in



BORIS YELTSIN

recent public appearances.

He has no known health problems, although he disappeared briefly from public view after a car accident last September.

Officials said he suffered a bruised hip and bumped his head in the accident.

## Abuse-killings disguised as 'natural' violent trend increasing; committee cites record highs

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A man spikes his baby's formula with a lethal dose of methadone. A woman kills her husband's grandson with a prescription drug. Another woman shuts off the feeding tube to her severely disabled

child. These three killings in Milwaukee were disguised and disguised as natural deaths.

The cases were recently reopened and the crimes were

reopened. Across the nation, police and medical examiners say they are finding cases of children killed by parents who try to make the deaths appear natural.

When these cases to incest," said Kathryn Hanon, an assistant state attorney in Florida, police detective who specializes in child abuse. "They're the kind of cases that are very quiet."

In Florida, two women have been accused of injecting their daughters with vomit-inducing drugs or a mixture of drugs and urine. The children survived and have been placed in foster care.

Prosecutors allege those women are suffering from Munchausen's Syndrome by proxy, a condition in which parents make their children ill and then seek medical help in

an effort to gain attention for themselves.

In Lubbock, Texas, a woman killed six of her children and the daughter of a cousin because she enjoyed the condolences she received, authorities allege.

"From what I could tell she was one of those people that just craves attention," Sheriff Rex Williams said.

Improved technology and medical examiners' skepticism are uncovering abuse deaths that earlier would have been ruled natural or due to sudden infant death syndrome, an unexplained condition that causes infants to die in their sleep.

"Medical examiners are very thorough now. You see less SIDS cases than you used to because it's too easy to accept. Medical examiners want to know the reason," said Jeff Aikin, a spokesman for the Milwaukee County Department of Health and Human Services.

"It's understandable why some cases are ruled natural causes or SIDS because there's no sign of physical trauma," Aikin said. "The child may have had some illness, or the parents seem responsible people who wouldn't cause injury."

The Chicago-based National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse said the number of child abuse deaths has risen by 38 percent since 1985, reaching a record 1,211 last year.

## Georgian police arrest 3rd dissident leader

Associated Press

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Georgian police arrested another dissident leader Wednesday after President Gamsakhurdia urged his supporters to rid the republic of

trying to unseat him.

Merab Mamburidze, 32, a famed leader who fought alongside Gamsakhurdia for Georgian independence, was seized after midnight on

on Veli Avenue, a site of political protests in the past two weeks.

After hours later, police abandoned efforts to remove heavy concrete blocks from one of two makeshift barricades defended by young protesters on the wide street.

About 100 police militiamen showed up with a crane, but protesters climbed on the blocks and peacefully for several hours until officers left.

Mamburidze is best known for his leadership about an April 9, 1989, independence rally in Tbilisi in which Soviet troops killed 20 people and injured many more.

The incident caused a furor and doubts about Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proclaimed policy against using force to stifle dissent also brought many Georgians into the battle for independence.

Mamburidze was held on a three-day military detention order. Georgians, the National Democratic Party leader, was arrested 24 hours after the same decree, according to party spokesman Guram Gvazadze.

Mamburidze's wife, Irina Sarishvili, was detained with him after the flight to Moscow they were turned around after takeoff. A party official, Vakhtang Talashvili, was released without explanation

tion Tuesday.

The republic's television and radio were kept off the air for the second day by a crowd of thousands, who claim the republic's media favors Gamsakhurdia.

The protesters fear an attack from police or Gamsakhurdia's supporters, who the president urged to rise up in the defense of public order.

Gamsakhurdia has charged his opponents were trying to carry out a coup, and he asked his followers to come to Georgia's defense.

"The president has divided the nation and is choosing confrontation over dialogue," said Sandro Kavtsadze, a parliament member not associated with either camp.

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By EARNEST PHILLIPS II  
Universe Staff Writer

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The Better Business Bureau of Utah has just released its first issue of the Utah Solicitations Guide. The guide will give information concerning organizations that have complied with the bureau's voluntary standards.

The guide also identifies for-profit solicitors and a list of those who have not responded to the bureau after at least three requests for information.

"This doesn't mean the organization is good or bad," said Bill Beadle of the bureau. "No response can be for several reasons. We only report on the information given back to us from the organizations."



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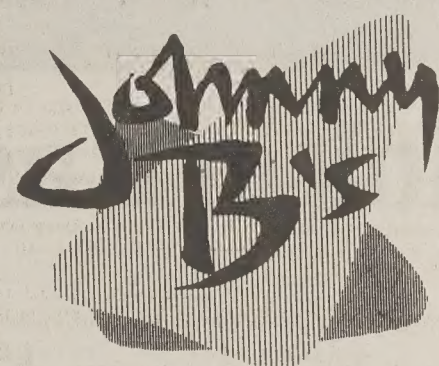
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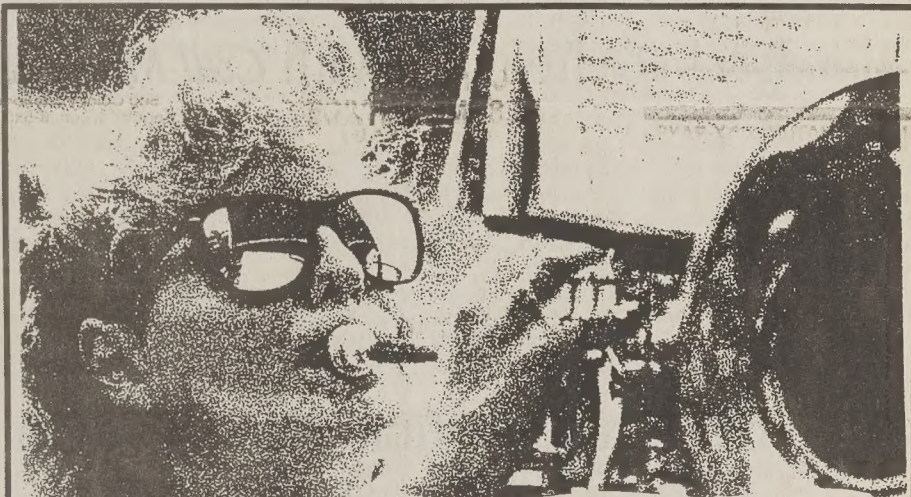
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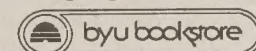


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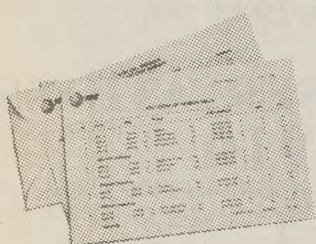
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